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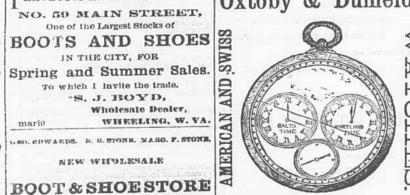
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ald, who is the young proprietor alluded to in the following paragraph, taken from the Sun of the 27th: "ATTENTION!—Does the young proprietor of the Evening Telegram want a personal controversy with us? If not, let him call off his dogs to-day. It he does render one necessary, it will comprise incidents of interest in both hemispheres." Are we Plaster Paris: 50 BBLS. CALCINED PLASTER PARIS (Phoenix Mills). P. C. HILDRETH & BRO. Hydraulic Cement. to have sunlight on the private letters of this manager also? Dana is as belligthe best in use.
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Who dare not pluck a flower that grows
Revend the path God spreads before h

Who strives to add a cubit yet_ By faith unto her moral stature— Dear soul!-lest I should feel regret At fluding less than mine her nature;

Whose hands train many a trailing vine That mine had radely left to perish, And all its tendrils defily twine In folds that falling years shall cherish;

Whose steps will mark life's tune alway,
Though mino have stumbled, failed an
blundered;
Whose spirit walks with mine to-day
However far our feet are sundered.
[Lippincot's Maguzine, for June.

POLITICS IN TENNESSEE.

A Republican View of Arbitrary Re

Publican Policy and its Fruits.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

It has been the common custom to describe the political situation of Ten-nessee, since the reconstruction, as "hell." No one who has read an ac-

Nor ever think of passing those That bloom beside it to adore her;

This American statesman, known at times as the great Mich-i gander, and at others, irreverently, as Old Putty-faces, goes to Europe. Our exchanges come to us laden with the note of preparations. The statesman goes in state. It is well that he does. It would not be the great Chandler otherwise.

This state, we are told, runs considerably to colored persons. No less than four accompany the gorgeous Michigander. Two of these are male colored persons, and are to be devoted to the From the Cincinnati Commercial. If that indeed were fact which seems
A pleasant universal fiction,
I'hal's daily born of youthful dreams;
Nor dies of daily contradiction— That every mortal has a mate, And counterparts go blindly groping, To find perchance through fogs of fate, The end of all their weary hoping—

gander. Two of these are male colored persons, and are to be devoted to the Senator. Two are female, and are equally divided between wife and daughter. All are in livery. The male colored persons have hats that defy description. Their coats are resplendent in gold embroidery, Grape vines are worked up the back, with the Chandler coat-of-arms on the coat-tails. The female colored persons wear gowns

His Descent on Europe.

Senator. Two are femals, and are equally divided between wife and daughter. All are in livery. The male colored persons have hats that defy description. Their coats are resplendent in gold embroidery. Grape vines are worked up the back, with the Chandler coat-of-arms on the coat-tails. The female colored persons wear gowns made of the American flag, with huge belts and buckles exhibiting the coat-of-arms. The Chandler coat-of-arms is, we presume, a gander coachant, with or-arms. The Chandler coat-of-arms is, we presume, a gander coachant, with yard-stick and scissors, and the monogram in gold on a sky-blue field made up of parcols of alspice, pepper, salt, and soap.

For the first time in our eventful his-

tory, a United States senator goes forth in state to astonish the world. We are pained that the great C. did not accomplish this national design while the

young republic.

This thing cannot be helped now.
The next best thing is what the illustrious senator is doing. Let him add to his magnificence by putting on the describe the political situation of Tennessee, since the reconstruction, as "hell." No one who has read an account of the late Republican State Convention will dispute the fitness of the term. Such a riot of passion, coarseness, profanity and blackguardism makes the most vivid picture the imagination can conceive of pandemonium. In all that two days' strife of disorder we see no signs of a wholesome popular sentiment—of a capable, independent, self-reliant people, such as exercise a moral control over their representatives and leaders; we see nothing but a helpless mass and the strife of a tew reckless leaders, determined to rule or ruin. Nor does it present even this alternative, for the estimated in the same people may so beside the political situation of Tennessee, since the political situation of a brigatile subject on the uniform of a brigadier general, and wearing a huge sword. If, at intervals, he will open his throat and deliver one of his famous senatorial efforts, draw-ing his sword in illustration, the effect will be fine. It will approach that of his famous senatorial efforts, draw-ing his sword in illustration, the effect will be fine. It will approach that of his famous senatorial efforts, draw-ing his sword in illustration, the effect will be fine. It will approach that of his famous senatorial efforts, draw-ing his sword in illustration, the effect will be fine. It will approach that of his famous senatorial efforts, draw-ing his sword in illustration, the effect will be fine. It will approach that of his famous senatori

strife of a tew reckless leaders, determined to rule or ruin. Nordoes it present even this alternative, for the escape from ruin is by no meaus guaranteed by their rule Trenessee is suffering from the inevitable consequences of irresponsible government—a government which ostracises the great body of the tax payers, and of that intelligent class which naturally makes up the controlling public sentiment. In her experience we realize the truth of declarations made by Governor Andrews, of Massachusetts, and of Henry Ward Beecher, for which they were much denounced at the time, to the effect that we can not set up a safe Government in the South by excluding the property holders and the natural leaders of society. It was supposed to be a very simple and easy thing to do, and that we had only to enfranchise the mass of blacks just set loose from the long night of bondage, and to disfranchise the former governing element, and we should have loyal State Governments. We hope our readers will bear witness that we never advocated such a plan, and that we always held that until the peo-

bondage, and to disfranchise the form right of the more poverning element, and we should be bondage, and to disfranchise the form of the property in the property in the property can be been property and upon the property can be been property class for their distribution, and the ways held that until the power advocated such a plan, and that ways held that until the power in the property class and the power of the property class have controlled by law.

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who show signs of making concessions to the enemy, and visits upon them the fierce spirit and hateful epithets generated by a long civil war.

A large portion of the Republicans of Tennessee are now realizing the liability of engines invented for extraordinary cases to be turned against the inventors, and they seem to need the restoration of the disfranchised class to secure their own political rights. The extraordinary control over the elections, which was placed in the hands of the Governor to protect the State against going on between Anthony and Sprague. The amendment, the friends of Anthony think, would admit to suffrage all naturalized foreigners without the property qualification which Rhode Island now requires of them, and they would vote for the Sprague party. And for this reason, it is asserted, Senator Anthony stoops to oppose a great national measure for which he voted in the Senate, and which the whole Republican party of the nation deems of vital importance.—Mo. Democrat. THE PARKERSBURG BRIDGE.—It seem

tions, which was placed in the dama of the Governor to protect the State against the vote of the rebel class, has given that officer an engine for perpetuating his own power, whose evils the Repub-

licans now realize. It seems to have been a reliance on this which led the faction which supports Governor Sen-ter to play the game of disorder, confi-

dent that Governor Senter has the pow-er to secure his own election, whether

regularly nominated or not; and, there-fore, that they would gain by prevent-ing the convention from acting, and

which that can gather around it; he

old governing class, returns to plague the Republican party, and boldly de-fies its majority. A political recon-struction is necessary in Tennessee.—

The Conservative influence of the great

body of the tax payers is always indispensable in any government. A separation of representation from taxation is suicdal in itself, and is a violation of the principle of all government. The Republicans who are deprived of their

legitimate control of the elections by means of the arbitrary power lodged in the hands of the Governor, need, for their own good, the restoration of the

80,000 disfranchised voters. They can-

not do better than to make the issue of this election a general political amnes-ty, and a reform of the State Govern-

THE New York Sun having finished

ald lose nothing by breaking it up

THE PARKERSBURG BRIDGE.—It seems that we were quite right in anticipating that the work on the Parkersburg bridge would be pushed on, regardless of the late Ohio law forbidding its connection with the Ohio shore. The claim of West Virginia to the sovereignty of the river, below low-water mark on the Ohio side, is not to be disputed, and is now practically asserted in the prosecution of this work under her authority. Even the abutment on the Ohio side may be built also, if its foundations be laid just outside of low water mark. And the friends of an unobstructed navigation of the river are at present wholly without any legal obstructed navigation of the river are at present wholly without any legal protection against the invasion of their rights. Let us look this matter fairly in the face. Our only remedy is to be pursued at Washington, and the B. & O. corporation should be made to understand that this remedy will be pursued to the utmost—and with the determination to win and maintain our rights. To that end, there should be something done seasonably, and more something done seasonably, and more effective than mere newspaper protestations,—Pillsburgh Gazelle.

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dread of discovery deters him from applying
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the constitutional symptoms of this horri
disease make their appearance, such as allorated sore throat, diessed nose, noctural
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